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'DON'T DO SOMETHING. JUST STAND THERE'

That many reactions are incited by drugs is not surprising, for what hospital patient does not ingest at least a sleeping potion? Pressures on the physician to employ pharmaceuticals are considerable, and include, beside the indications of disease, the family, the detail man, the intern and the patient himself. To paraphrase the familiar adage, it is difficult for the modern doctor to "don't do something, just stand there." People demand the largesse of modern research. That many more antibiotics, diuretics, antihypertensive agents and the like are destined to appear seems certain. The perils of therapy are not likely to abate in the near future unless our chemical colleagues are able to shape safer molecules.—John F. Stapleton, M.D., in Archives of Environmental Health, (11:139), August 1965.

